GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. SP. AND WHAT MAKES IT REMARKABLE.

The Great Incide Play Ground-Big Wisdown and Lots of Side Light-A Drying Hoom for Wet Clothes, and Low States with Low Balustrades for the Little Tota and Oripples Who Can't Stay Home.

Few persons outside the Department of Pub-He Schools realize the microscopic minuteness of the care expended on the repairing and the construction of city school buildings during the summer months. No architectural detail is too trivial to exact the most painstaking attention from George W. Debevoise, Superintendent of School Buildings. Every little de-vice that may contribute to the health, safety, and convenience of the pupils is studied, is tested, and if found practicable is adopted, The shape of a brick, the capacity of a ventilator, the height of a step, the direction of the light, the curve of a seat, the turn of a moulding, the location of a blackboard, the position of a balustrade, the adjustability of a window shade, and a hundred other big and little technical matters are made the subjects of the most thorough experiments and the nicest calculation. Most of these details were ignored or neglected by the builders of twenty-five, thirty, and forty years ago. The old schoolhouses were erected merely to hold children. not to accommodate them. Comfort healthfulness, safety, and attractiveness were of inferior importance. A glance at the interior of an old schoolhouse and another at the interior of a new one reveal how astounding has been the progress in the mode of constructing city school buildings since school architecture has become a specialty.

A hypercritical specialist must look long to find much of anything to criticise in the sanitary or hygienic arrangements of the school-houses recently built or now building. Any other person must look in vain. All known appliances and plans for preventing the contracting or transmitting of disease are there. Everything in the interiors is smooth, hard. bright, and bare. There are no obscure nooks in which dirt may collect, no cracks or crannies in which contagion may lurk. The walls are of red brick, pointed, and either quite bare or covered only with a thin larer of plaster. The little woodwork is hard and tight at every joint. The stairways are of slate and iron. The ceilings are tin. The window sills are stone or metal. The roots are slate.

The perfection of a school building with all these and scores of other new features may be ascertained by an examination of one of the new houses, as, for instance, Grammer School 89, which is just being completed. It is at the corner of 134th street and Lenox avenue. It has a cellar and four floors. The cellar contains the bollers, sewer pipes, and storerooms for coal and wood. All its contents are kept ahtpshape. The combustible materials are stored so as to cause the least possible danger of fire, and are separated from the first floors

of fire, and are separated from the first floors by a heavy layer of tin. The floor is a hard amooth composition, so even that waste and water could not find a single depression to collect in. The plumbing has been done with such care that the leakage, which has made unhealthful the basements of many old school buildings, has been rendered impossible.

On the fourth floor are the drying rooms and the Indoor playroom. The drying rooms are new features. They are to be used in drying the clothing of the children on rainy days. They are provided with annuant von lation by windows and transoms near the ceiling and with devices for raising the temperature quickly at will. On a wet day the children, instead of taking their damp outside clothing with them to the claserooms as heretofore, will remove their wrants and overcoats on the first floor, give them to the keeper of the drying room, and receive them back thoroughly dried and warmed. Thus, it is thought, half of the coids, catarth, and jucipent lung diseases that have affilicted school children sitting in the same room with their drenched overclothing with properties.

drying room in tuil operation will be about 110 Fahrennest.

All the first floor, excepting the drying rooms is devoted to the inside play space, Few common leatures of the obl and new school building, show more strikingly the superiority of the modern construction. The old inside playsround is gloomy, cramped, and full of black corners and unhealthul recesses. The new one is origin, capacious, and open. In the old one, the light apertures are hardly more than 5 per cent of the floor area; in the new one, they are almost 38 per cent. The walls and piers of the new inside playground are bare brick in which contagion and yermin can find no lodging place. The celling is tin. The old inside playground is of such poor stuff that poorly shod children often hurt their feet on the splinters. The new floor is as smooth as polished oak. The ventilation of the old inside playground is of such poor stuff that poorly shod children often hurt their feet on the splinters. The new floor is as smooth as polished oak. The ventilation of the old inside playground is of such poor stuff that poorly shod children often hurt their feet on the splinters. The new floor is as smooth as polished oak. The ventilation of the old inside playground is almost as poorsal playground at Grammar School 89 is 13,30 feet, and the walls are much higher than the walls of the average private house. Abundant uniced drinking water is supplied from stationary atome basins. A very little improvement of considerable moment in the construction of the finishe playground has just been suggested to diff.

pasins. A very little improvement of considerable moment in the construction of the inside playground has just been suggested to Mr. Debevolse, and will be realter be incorporated in the unfinished building. The center brick of the unfinished building. The center brick of the providers in the player of the providers in the part just of the control of the providers in the part just out is de the inside player ound are so connected with the building that the children may not be obliged to pass from one temperature to another to use them. They are constructed according to the most approved sanitary science. Most of the second door of Grammar School 59 is included in the large assembly room, divisible into classrooms by means of sliding partitions. In the old whilding, severy floor had its assembly room. The lack of walls near the middle of the building, however, resulted in a probability of the building, however, resulted in a probability of the building, however, resulted in a probability of the building, but had been bused with alternating floors of assembly room on the southern exposure classrooms. The third floor of tremmar School 83 is accordingly occupied by smail classrooms esparated by heavy firewroof brick walls, A typical room on this floor is on the southern exposure and about equally distant from each end, it is for fifty-lour boys or girls of 8 to 1 tyears. The floor area is 725 feet square; the cube air stace for each build, 210 feet; the light, 35 per cent, of the floor surface. All the nir can be changed every three and a half minutes. This perfection of ventilation is the result of a carefully calculated system of fresheair feedor; window wentilators in the walls, and two complete lines of ventilators are minutes at each end, it is for fifty-lour boys or independent which can be changed every three and a half minutes. This perfection of ventilations are passes through the room of the control of

the city school calldren the benefits of a ra-tional system of physical training, it would find everything in Grammar School 39 ready for the

the city school entired the benefits of a rational system of obsains training, it would find everything in Grammar School 29 ready for the innovation.

The numerous stairways of Grammar School 50 are arranged according to an ingenious yet simple man. At the rear of the building there are two double stairways, along each of which two lines of pupils may pass without even seeing each other. The staircases are absolutely fireproof. The sidings and bainstrades are metal and the treads are stone. The door at the head of each has no transom and is of metal. So substantial is the construction of these stairways. Mr. Debevoies says, that they would stand while all the rest of the building crumbied away around them. All the risers of the stairs are of exactly the same boight, which is of great importance in case of a panic, in the front of the building are two single stairways of the same fireproof construction, as well as a separate stairway for the little tots of the primary department, and another for crimies and ill children. The whole school of £300 or £400 children can be placed in these stairways, two children on each step and four on each broad stone landing. Outside these stairways have a system of windows and other ventilators that render it a reservoir of fresh air, from which the clouk rooms, ciaes rooms, and assembly rooms ms, draw a great part of their supplies. The amount of stair climbing to be done by the various classes or publis is requisited by a due regard for the health of all. The boys are sent up to the top. The big girls of 13 or 14 need go only to the second floor.

The little tots of the urinary department climb on their special stairs, and with the aid or their specially low balustrade, only to the school publisher is its assembly room on the

It for a specially of the special spec

ing of the old schools. The assembly room on the second Ecor of tirammar ishool 46, 136th street and St. Nicholas avenue, for instance, has twenty-six windows which furnish light equal to 40 per cent, of the floor surface. There are twenty-six ransoms over doors, and iffeen fron ventilators in the walls. The fifteen steam heaters, all sheathed in sheet metal, are distributed so as to guarantee an even temperature in winter to the big room as well as to each of the six small rooms into which it may be divided at will by diding partitions. The double floor is strengthened by the diagonar nosition of the busins. The sheet steel ceiling above and below and the triple thicknesses of fireprore opaper isolate all the woodwork of the assembly room from all the woodwork of every other room. Three broad passages extend the whole length of the room, so that he apanic the children may have ample space for isaxing their seats with a rush. Granmar school 89 and 48 are types of the whole class of new schools recently built or now building. All have practically the same strangements of class rooms assembly rooms. Inside playgrounds, and stafrways. About the only exception to the rule is Grammar School 90, 163d street and Lagie avenue, which class only exception to the rule is Grammar School 90, 163d street and Lagie avenue. Which class of the second feet. A shower bath for the building is a model little grammasium, even to the shower bath attachment, and whenever the School Board pleases of samy be transformed in a few days into a finely equipped little turn halle for the children.

The repairing of the old school buildings is done with a view to making them as much as possible like the new ones. New windows to lighten dark rooms, new ventilators to freshed musy corners, new metal ceilings to repiece the dirty and contaminated old wooden eneugabrances which have long tred vermin and disease. New seats are put in rooms where heretofore the scholars have one while their cess by facing the light, the location of assembly rooms is

from England 100 years ago and began at Pawtucket the first successful cotton spinning by power machinery on the western continent. Slater was a mechanical genius. He built a little mill near the falls of the Blackstone River, at Pawtucket, and produced a superior kind of yarn. He introduced Arkwright's English method of spinning. At the exhibition in Centenniy Hall relies of Samuel Stater's business, which are in the keeping of the Government at Washington, and which have been loaned to the Pawtucket committee will be shown, together with a miniature representation of a hillside of cotton-growing plants for the South, with boils ready for picking; also one of the two original models of action rin made by the inventor, hill whitney, which are a century old, will be exhibited. Cotton manufacturers in every State of the Union are expected to send samples of the goods they make. The Legislature of Rhode Island and the City Couucil of Pawtucket have voted sums of money to the exposition. The show is to begin on Sept. 29 and continue one work. On the opening day 6,000 or 7,000 Sunday-school children will parade; on another day there will be a great military display, and the Governors of the New England States will review it. There will also be trades, civic, and firemen's processions, a rowing regatian horse and bicycle races and a great in entire of station as Stater's business, which are in the keeping of sions, a rowing regatta, horse and bicycle races, and a grand Mardi Gras festival at which the committee announce "King Cotton will reign supreme."

MR. JOHNSON'S RUNAWAY PUPIL

treal, and Heard of Later in Quebec. BRADFORD, Vt., Aug. 29.-Frank V. Johnson,

the Columbia law student, whose pupil ran away three or four weeks ago, is yet on the hunt for him. It may be remembered that Sumper Healey, the 16-year-old son of W. M. Healey, a carriage manufacturer of New York. was turned over to Mr. Johnson for a summer of instruction in the English language, the last having forgotten various parts of his mother tongue because of long residence and educa-tion in France and Germany. He was fired with a desire to be a backwoodsman, wherewith a desire to be a backwoodsman, wherefore he broke loose with a Bost on boy of the
same age and struck for the White Mountains,
carring a shotgun, an extra built of clothes,
and a \$100 silver flute as lurgage. Mr. Johnson, acting upon advices from bir, Healey, advertised a bir reward for the redovery of the
boy, and employed Detective M. S. Brown of
Plymouth, N. H., to track him. The detective,
who has had vast experience in such matters,
followed the boys through the Francenia
Mountains, while, meantime, Mr. Johnson was
placarding country Post offices and presenting
the case in dodgers to all the larmers who
went to see Forengaugh's circus in its trip
through this region. The rewards brought
out any number of clease, but they never
caught the boys. Ten days ago traces of the
runnways were found at North Rinke, '1.
The scarchers harried up there and
followed the boys across the Canalian Ring.
Then Air Healy came up and went with the
detectives to Montreal. The route of the
youngsters was cerfectly clear to that point.
There they seemed to disanver, as Mr. Johnson put it, like morning mists. Mr. Healey
prowled arround Montreal for several days
and then gave it up and returned to New
Tork. Neveral detectives were engaged by him,
but the boys dodded them ail. Mr. Johnson
received a telegram last evening from a detective for Queslect in which it was stated that
the boys had been seen. They haven't been
captured, though. fore he broke loose with a Bost n boy of the

Policeman Cantwell's Day Of. Pichard Cantwell a member of the Brooklyn police force. Was arrested in Long Island City last night for assaulting his eleter in law. Mrs. Mary Merrick of 65 Royden avenue, in her house. He was captured while trying to escape to Greenpoint, and was included. He was intoxicated, and gave his name as John Dolan. THE SCIENCE AND ART OF COOPING. A New Thing in the Public Schools that

When the public schools reopen in Septem-

ber almost 1,000 girls from 10 tr 15 years of age will take up the study of the science and art of cooking. It is less that three years since the study of cooking was introduced into the public schools of thruster, and in that time nearly 2,000 girls have been under instruction. Several hundred have been gradu-ated with a full knowledge of the science and art as the schools underake to confer, and some of these girls are now managing homes of their own or mitigating the horrors of do-mestic cooking in the somes of their parents. Over in Brooklyn, Pratt Institute also teaches cookery. There are three kitchens on the sixth floor of the great building, and here classes of twenty girls each receive weekly lesons two hours long. For six months the Pratt Institute girls learn how to make fires, to wash dishes, to tidy the kitchen, to bell mests and vegetables, to make soups, bread, and pastry. to cook for invalids, to roast, to fry, to broil, and to prepare eggs and fish in various styles. In the second course of six months they are taught the mysteries of French cooking, and a bare enumeration of the things they learn to do would make a gourmet's mouth water. Pratt's institute has also a normal course in cookers designed to fit teachers to teach the science and art to others. The College for Training Teachers, on University place, this city has the same sort of course, and a very therough one it is, too.

Charles L. Helt of the Board of Education. who is Chairman of the committee to whom the matter of cookery in the schools is in-

who is Chairman of the committee to whom the matter of cookery in the schools is Intrusted, ast in his down-town business office the other day and taked about the subject in a way that indicated a lively interest. He had before him a neat little tabulated statement with which the unmathematical readers of The New shall not be voxed. The table abows that Mrs. Ida B. Hope and Mrs.C. B. Austin, the only persons sembloyed to teach cookery in the schools of this city, had, during the last school year, twenty classes in public schools Nos. 1, 10, 13, 24, 41, 43, and 75. There were in all a little more than 756 pupils in these classes, and provision had been made for instructing four classes, numbering 135 pupils, in girls school No. 50.

Mr. Hoit believes that the proper way of bolling an egg referred to by Emerson, has been taught to the girls under the charge of these ladies, but he is tenselous of the point that the public schools do not attempt to turn out cooks may more than the colleges attempt to make chemists. The object is education. The science of cookery is the thing almed at the art is but an incident. The classes in cookery, to be sure, learn to boll eggs and broil steaks, and make coffee but these things are less important in his eya, so far as the duty of the schools is concerned, than the study of the chemistry, natural philosophy, and hygiene of cookery. For example, the girl who learns to boll an egg also learns just what goes on inside the egg as it is boiled why one degree of hardness is more wholesome than another, and why an egg boils mere quickly or more slowly, whichever the physical fact may be, at a high elevation than at the level of the sea. Pupils learn, too, why it is wicked to fry a steak when there is a gridiren anywhere within twenty miles, and while Mr. Hoit admits that his girls commit the sin of making strawberry shortcake, he insists that they are not permited to cook the berries or make sodden pastry. The cooking department in the public schools Mr. Holt believes to be eminently many households. He verily believes that the number of hanpy marriages will be increased through the introduction of this study into the public schools. All the pupils in cookery look forward with pleasure to cooking day. The girls wear the jaunitest little cooks' caps imaginable, and are marvellously proud of their white aprons.

aginable, and are marvellously proud of their white aprona.
Everything at the cooking class is conducted with order and decorum. Haif a dozen cook while the others of the class answer questions in the science of cookery. The older girls acquire a really remarkable knowledge of the facts and principles that lie behind the art. In the practical part of the work the alightest and humblest task is performed with eathurstasm. All the utensils are kept clean and bright: the materials are arranged with scrupulous regard to convenience and despatch. If a girl is sent only to fetch a rolling on she brings it with proud steps and esteems the task a privilege. When trut it scheap it is bought in considerable quantifies, and the often are taught the art of making dainty on she brings it with proad steps and esteems the task a privileze. When fruit is cheap it is bought in considerable quantities, and the girls are taught the art of making dainty desserts. They learn, too, why especial cars must be taken in cooking some fruits in coper kettles, and of course the science of poisons receives proper attention.

"We are pleased with this department of school only as far as it has gone," said Mr. Hait, "because it lits in with the other parts of the educational system. It is an excellent feature of our manual training."

A WEALTHY CONVICT'S ESCAPE.

The Subterfage by Which He Contrived to Get Away from a Prison Colony.

Mr. F. Ordinaire recently returned from a long sojourn in New Caledonia, the big island in the Pacific to which several thousand French criminals have been transported for their country's good. It is a mistake, however to suppose that many of these convicts spend their lives drudging away behind prison waits. If they believe themselves and do not try to escape they are in time permitted to enjoy a good deal of liberty, live in cottages of their own outside the prisons, marry female convicts, and acquire more or less property. While in New Caledonia Mr. Ordinaire met a beautiful young French woman and her husband. They lived in good style, entertained him handsomely, and, as they were not convicts, their guest was curious to know how it happened

lived in good style, entertained him handsomely, and, as they were not convicts, their guest was curlous to know how it happened that thoy were living in such an out of the way part of the world. They satisfied his curlosity, and inter he heard the story they told him from the French authorities on the island.

About twenty years also a wealthy Frenchman named Lamy was condemned to life imprisonment in New Caledonia. It had been discovered that he had successively poisoned two legitimate wives, and the public sentiment was that he was very meky to save his head, litis sentence was that he should be kept at hard labor. It happened, however, that in his new home, being far away from the French court that tried him, he was not confined very long in the prison gang, and gradually gained many privileges. Mr. Ordinaire hims that Lamy's money was influential in making convict life easy and comfortable for him.

At the end of ten years the wife poisoner was as free as any ene could be who was not permitted to go any where he pleased. He wandered at will among the sottements of New Caledonia, bought property in Noumea, the chief town of the island, and started a ranch on which, before long he had 2,000 head of cattle. He had other business from in the life, and enjoyed all the privileges of a free colonist, except that he could not quit the island, where he had been condemned to perpetual exile.

But, of course, the thing he most desired was the complete freedom that was denied him. In suite of his fortune and the comparative comfort he enjoyed. Lamy made up his mind to go back to hurope if he could get there.

One day he went to Noumea, wearing a very lugabrious face, and told the Goverror of the Penisoniary administration that the climate was simply killing him; if hid not have a change of air he would die, lie begged for permission to spend say months in Sydney on account of his shuttered health.

It is histed that sympathy did not move the penisoniary activative, and head on the shutters to head not the slightest in

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 29.-Litchfield county boasts of a new variety of polatoes that may take first place among their kind if they prove as prolific all over the country at they have there. A sample of the new variety, which has been named the Early Puritan was originally sent to the venerable L. H. Wilson of Bethel, from Washington with the request to cultivate from Washington with the request to cultivate
It and make known the result to the Department of Agriculture. This year the product of
that inche pota o was bianted, and the crop
raised from it was astonishing. Mr. Wilson
shows o even of the new pacies. The
smallest peatato weighs three-quarters of
a bound, while the largest weighs over a pound
and a quarter. They are almost white in color
atid are very fair skinned and smooth. The
result is unprecedented in this State.

No grumbling; no strikes. A Remington Standard Type-

with no grievances.

writer is servant of all work

TACKLING THE STRATFORD MOSQUITO.

A Plan to Exterminate the Plague and Halse the Value of Real Estate. STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.-The principal drawback to this town as one of the most charming and desirable summer resorts on Long Island Sound, has been for many years the overproduction of the festive and bloodthirsty mosquito. Now there is a prospect of the speedy extinction of the plague, and in consequence a rise in the value of real estate from the lighthouse to the public signpost, In the lower half of town, bordering for a distance of three miles on the Sound there is a large area of marsh land which is covered at every perigee tide, with salt water. This water every perigee lide, with sait water. This water remains in shallow pools all over the tract and a finer building ground for the cuter pipiers cannot be found this side of New Jersey. A high beach over which the waves never dash, borders the south front of the marsh, the fooding waters coming in at intervals at the east and west ends of the broad acres of sait grass.

A short time are the Stratford Land and Improvement Company got control of the marsh land, and by building several miles of dykes they propose to reclaim the whole territory, and not only make it valuable for mercantile and building purposes, but also to wholly exterminate the mosquito by draining and drying up the source from which the pests arise. The scheme is the outcome of a year's hard study of the habits of the mosquito by Prof. William R. Hopson, a wealthy member of the Bridgeport Selentillo Society, After concluding to his own satisfaction that the troublesome and annoying insect would no longer exist, if the breeding places were closed forever, Mr. Hopson formed the Land Improvement Company, and took a good share of the stock himself. He then invested in dredging and dyking machines, and began the work to the actorishment of the farmers here, who have cut salt hay and siapped mosquitoes on the meadows all their lives.

It has been found that a large portion of the land which will be redeemed is a fine peat bog from two to four test in thickness. Under this is a solid gravel bottom substantial enough for the biggest buildings.

You Can't Get a Bivorce Because You A short time ago the Stratford Land and Im-

You Can't Get a Divorce Because You

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 29,-Benj. Harger was in the Town Court this morning charged with non-support of his wife. The aggrieved woman on cross-examination admitted that her hus-band had given her plenty of fish and clams, but said she was sick of them. Harger was dis-charged and walked home with his wife.

Seiert Board.

A - ATTRACTIVE, handsomely furnished A apartments and rooms, all desirable locations with or without board; offices for physicians adjoining. At and Madison for references from pareers, the state of t A.—HANDROMELY furnished floors; private bath, private table optional; suites and single rooms with or without board, permanent and transients; ref-erences; information free n. C. LELAND & CO., 56 West 54th st. A.—REOPENEB. under the same managemer at 51 West 35th st; rooms, sinely or en suite. It maked to suit gents; entire floor, with all modern coveniences; private bath; parior, distingroom appoin ments first class in every respect. 214 West 45th at.

ARNO, southeast corner of 26th st. and Broadway
-Select family hotel; American and European plan
select family noted; American and European plan
sent; terms, \$1 and \$2 per day. FURNISHED APARTMENTS and rooms for married and single people always on books; time and fare, fatigue, shoe leather, and varation saved by examining Philipps's Boarding House and Room Register, 200 West Foresenth st.

HOTEL GLADSTONE, Broadway, facing Cen al Park -Select family hotel; all rooms face Park of reet, excellent table; one block to elevated road. HOTEL VIANO, -Handsomely furnished room and board, \$7 up; table d'hote, with wine, 50c. 43 Bas-TRAVELLERS' EXCHANGE and Want Supply Co. In West 42d et., have desirable rooms with

or without board; superior accommodations for physician or dentist in private family. THE VINE HOUSE, 205, 237, 239 West 14th st.—Large and small rooms, with or without board, Southerners accommodated. WAVERLEY PLACE, 124.—Large pleasant rooms also small rooms: bath and all covnentances; sum mer prices; gentlemen enly; board optional. 12TH ST., 221 EAST.-Rooms and board at reason-

17 H St., 62 WEST -Pleasant sunny rooms with good board; table board. 19th St. 337 East.-Large well-furnished from room, also back room, with board; also table board.

DD ST. 116 WEST. -Mrs. PECE has secured this large well-furnished house, and can accommodate families or ledles and gentlemen with superior board and attendance, table guests accommodated. 22D ST. M WEST. near Letation—Large desirable rooms singly or en suite: also small room; excellent board reference 200 ST., \$12 WEST.—Parlor and second foor light, cheerful rooms, singly or an suite, with all conveniences; board optional; terms moderate; basement to let.

CATERER. ODD ST., 308 WEST (near L station).—Large second Determined story room also is ge and small rooms, singly or en suite; excellent board; table board. 230 St., 316 WEST.—Large pleasant rooms: excel-23 lent board and attendance; permanent er tran-sient; summer prices. 290 ST, 328 WEST,—Large pleasant rooms, single or suits; also small rooms; excellent board; transients solicited.

25Til ST., 238 AND 240 WEST.—Large, well-furnished rooms, singly or en sults; gentlemen er ladies; \$4. So, and 50 weekly; transients accommodated. 257H ST. 238 WEST.—Large well furnished rooms. singly or on suite: gentlemen or families: also small rooms; table board. 27TH ST. 287 BAST.—Nicely furnished single and double rooms; home comforts, with or without 27th St., 36 WEST.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with first-class board; references exchanged. 28til St. 332 WEST.—Large or small rooms, nicely furnished, with excellent table board, \$4, \$7. 34TH ST., 211 WEST.—Beautiful, unusually wide, sunny and connecting rooms; private bath; superior board optional.

34TH ST. 125 WEST. near Broadway.-Large, hand somely furnished rooms: first-case board; table South ST. 203 WEST, near Broadway. - Large please and rooms singly or an anite: ample closets bath, not and cold water; superior table and attendance. 44 TH ST. 221 WEST near Broadway.-Handsomely furnished large and small rooms; musiceptionable board, attendance, references. 4 1711 ST. 158 WEST.-Pleasant bands mely fur or families reference. 44 tit St. 255 WEST.—Handsomely furnished rooms by: moderate terms 44TH ST, 234 WEST, near Broadway .- Handsome references.

45TH ST. 248 WEST.—Private family: parlor dining 46TH ST., 118 KAST -Sunny, square room, with board for two, \$10; hall room with board, \$5. 46TH ST., 234 WEST.—Beautiful rooms, with board, 48TH ST. 242 KAST.—Handsomely furnished desiral board good location; home comforts. moderate 48 til ST, 253 WEST, -Large and nall rooms, plent,

48711 ST. 111 Wilst.-Resons on 2d and 3d floors. with board, references exchanged. 49 rooms with or without board; all conveniences; moderate prices.

Beal State Lor Sale-Country. Bent Estate Lor Sale-Country. Bent Estate Lor Sale-Country.

LABOR DAY! LABOR DAY! LABOR DAY!

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Lots near the new ratirons only \$75 to \$125; \$10 cash, \$5 a month. You'll never get another chance like this.

BOSTON IMPROVEMENT J. McGINNIH, W. H. VAN GUILDER, 258 BROADWAY.

Select Bonrd.

590 ST. 304 WEST.—Few more young men can be accommodated with good board and pleasant rooms; bath, hot and cold water, also table board. 54TH ST., 237 WEST, three doors from Broadway, Large and small rooms, superior board. 58 TH ST., 315 EAST, outside bell -- First-class board and room, with washing and mending; bath; gas 59TH ST., 3'6 RAST.-Room and board, including 6 187 ST., 201 EAST. 2d bell.—Desirable, nicely fur without board.

67th St., 183 WAST.—Third story; two large, sunny,
7 connecting rooms; handsomely furnished; ample
closets; hot and cold water; excellent board; family
four persons; summer, \$24; winter, with heat, \$26; near
clevated road. 77TH ST. 307 KAST.—Single and double nicely fur nished froms bath, gas; with or without board

81ST ST., 157 EAST.—Nicely furnished back parlor suitable for one or two gentlemen, with or with 930 ST., 134 WEST. 2 minutes from L station.—Hand some rooms; good board; private family; refer

Select Bonrd-Brooklyn.

LAPAVETTE AV., 215, near Clinton.—Alcove and square room also an entire floor, for single gentlemen: exceptionally good house and table: reference. 96 HENRY ST.—Heights: five minutes from bridge pleasant rooms with board, \$5.50 to \$6.50 weekly Furnished Mooms & Apartments To Let A N ELEGANTLY PURNISHED aloeve room, for one of two gentlemen, at 43 Charles at, near 5th at station 6th av. L. CLINTON PLACE, 50, near Broadway.—Nicely fur-nished rooms: all conveniences; gentlemen or light housekeeping: \$1.50 up. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single and double, for gentlemen. McGUIRE, 226 and 125 West doth at EXINGTON AV., 597, near 52d at -Single and double newly furnished rooms; also reception room for

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10TH ST., 233 EAST,—Handsomely furnished front parlor, folding bed; 85 1 1TH ST., 227 EAST. - A large furnished room to let 12 TH ST., 65 EAST, near Broadway. - Nicely fur-nished rooms from \$2 to \$5. 13TH ST. 202 EAST.—Large and small rooms, nicely furnished; gas, bath. &c. O'HERAN'S bell. 19TH ST., 28 RAST.-Front and back connecting rooms, second floor, handsomery furnished; bath, gas; married couple or gentlemen; reference. 20TH ST., 446 WEST, opposite Chelses square - Large front room, suitable for couple; board optional; 220 ST. 58 WEST, near L station.—Large newly for nished rooms, singly or en suite; also small rooms; terms reasonable.

230 ST., 131 WEST (Kinkora).—Small nicely fur nished second-story room; hot and cold water 230 ST., 200 WEST.—Large and small rooms; terms 230 ST. 213 WEST.-Large desirable rooms; all conveniences, reference. 24TH ST. AS WEST - Handsomely furnished rooms, finely or en suite: also hall rooms; elegant parlor floor, four rooms, all improvements reasonable. 24TH ST., 457 WEST.—Large pleasant front ball room, 24 all conveniences, \$2.50; back ball room, \$2; private house, with owner. 24TH ST., 253 WEST.—Two connecting rooms, first foor, nicely furnished; reasonable to permanent

25TH ST, 229 WEST.—Handsomely formished room for gentlemen; central location; \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$ 31ST ST. 27 WEST.—Handsomely furnished large 33 D St., 63 EAST -Furnished hall room, third floor, use of bath; nice quiet house and people. large room on parior and second floor; also small rooms; all conveniences; reference. 40TH ST. 134 EAST. near Grand Central Depot. Front parlor ST. suitable for two gentlemen, al single and double rooms; bath: sas: running water.

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West 21st #L. 3d fiat, east 6 rooms. 7

West 21st #L. 3d fiat, east 6 rooms. 7

West 21st #L. 3d fiat, east 6 rooms. 7

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West 21st #L. 4th fiat east # rooms. 7

West 21st #L. 1st fiat, east # rooms. 7

West 21st #L. 1st fiat, east # rooms. 7

West 21st #L. 1st fiat, east # rooms. 7

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